New Publications.

Re Clue to Her Identity, Nor to the Two Boss Who Ran After Leaving Her and Escaped Their Blundering Pursuers, It seems probable now that the little girl who was so strangely abandoned on Wednesday sight. In the flat at 112 Broome street, will be ent to an asylum to be brought up. She is now at Genverneur Hospital, where her treatment consists mainly in hearty feeding, as she was almost starved when abandoned. No one has called there or at the police station to claim her. As near as can be judged, she is a little more than two years old and is of Hebrew blood, if tscial characteristics count for anything. What tew words she speaks are German, but she is too young to tell anything about herself. When the speaks it is usually to call for her mother.

The circumstances of her abandonment were ansual. Two loys brought her to the double mement house at 112 Broome street at about 9 seleck Wednesday evening. The larger of the ried the child up two flights of stairs, the other ber following until they reached the flat occuplet by Mrs. Nellie Mansel, the door of which was part way open. Pushing it wide open, the first boy sat the child down on the floor. Mrs. Mansel's daughter Bessie, who was in the room. called to her mother, who came out from the faner room and said to the boy : "What do you want here? Who is that

baby? You keep her here till to-morrow, and a feller'll call after her," said the boy, and dodged

out just as his companion slammed the door. "Here, come back, come back!" called Mrs. Mansel, running to the door. "You can't leave There was no reply, other than the rapid footsteps of the boys as they ran down stairs. Bessie

Mansel ran after them, crying out:
"Stop! Stop! Catch them. Stop them!" When she reached the street the two boys were running toward Columbia street. Bessle following them, attempted to explain to a number of people who joined in the chase, that the two bors had deserted a baby, but in her haste she ave them to understand that some one had idnapped a child, and the shout of "kidnappers" went up, drawing a big crowd into the persuit. Around the corner of Columbia street srept the meb, and fell upon two men for no mason at all that anybody could discover. In rain did the men protest and Bessie attempt to epiain. With the obstinacy and stupidity char-

men until Mrs. Mansei arrived and succeeded in stiting them freed. In the mean time, of course, the boys had escaped. That left the case abselutely clueless.

Mrs. Mansei returned to her flat and carefully stamined the little stranger's clothing, in the boye of finding something that would give a lint of the child's personality. There was nothing. The clothing was of the usual kind, the ealy noticeable thing about the girl being a pair of the yold carrings. She was thin and looked Mrs. Mansei summoned the policeman on the beat and the child was taken to the Delancey street station, where Mrs. Mansei told the Sergeant all she knew of the case. She had sere reen either of the boys before, she said, and the work of the case. She had sere reen either of the boys before, she said, and the work of the case. She had sere reen either of the boys before, she said, and the work of the case. She had sere reen either of the boys before, she said, and the work of the case should have been left in her place.

"Ferhaps the boys were just going through the house looking for some place to leave her and say my door open and thought that would be a good place." as euggested.

By a lucky chance, an ambulance from Geoverneur Hospital came to the station as the child was brought in, and the Sergeant called the ambulance surgeon's attention to the little sta remarking that it looked ill.

I should say so," exclaimed the surgeon. "Why, the poor little thing is half starved. She med searce and nursing if she's to be kept alive. For the boys here is the been since them. To all questions put a English she shakes her head or replies only by calling for her mother. One of the doctors rise her in German, asking her name, and she laped "Rosa" in reply, but all efforts to learn her other name or anything about her were unsaling. Under careful treatment she soon revered, as there was nothing the matter with it except lack of food. She will probably be med over to the police to-day or to-morrow, these some one should come to claim her, and acha setting them freed. In the mean time, of course, the boys had escaped. That left the case ab-

hed moved away. So finding themselves with the girl on their hands, they had left her in the insidace that occurred to them. Or supposing that they obtained possession of the girl in that way, they may have made a mistake in the sairess given and so left her with Mrs. Mansel, supposing that to be the place designated.

Do the other hand, it is possible that they read the child abandoned in the street, and visiting to take her somewhere where she would be cared for hit upon the house in Broome street. Of course, the boves might be her brothers, sent by the parents to get rid of her. As time goes a said no claim is made for her, it becomes never and more probable that she was not lost kidnaped, but abandoned by somebody who wasted to get rid of her. The method is the research produced the same of the case. If we could only if your hands on those boys the whole thing would be cleared up. As it is, we haven't a clue, het even a good description of the boys.

RETHINKS HE SWALLOWED A FROG And Wants to Sue the Man Who Sold His the Water for \$5,000 Damages.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 27.-James Foley of Wheat had is about to bring an action against Philip C.Dickinson for \$5,000 damages for injuries to his health, alleged to have been caused by traking impure water purchased from Dickin-The parties reside near each other on a farm, and Foley purchased his water supply from Dickinson for \$12 per year. After using thewater two years Foley experienced violent

hewater two years Foley experienced violent mass in his stomach. Medical aid was sumbased and the doctors thought he had dyspeis.

Shortly afterward, while playing dominoes with his family one evening, a grunting sound was heard, causing the children to jump and misim. "What's that?" Suddenly it dawned too Foley that he had swallowed some live ting while drinking the water.

Foley came to the city and sought legal effice to-day, but no lawyer has yet been found too will take his case. Foley claims that the salmal inside him is a frog. He says recently in durch the frog kicked up such a fuss in his seemach, singing and roaring and disturbing the meeting, that he walked out of church.

WRY HE KNEW IT WAS BEER.

The Christian Endeavorer Had Been in the Liquor Business.

John Godfrey, a saloon keeper at Ninety-sixth Screet and Second avenue, was held in \$200 ball in Harlem Court yesterday, for violating the Excise law. He was arraigned on complaint of R. A. Trafford, a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, who attends the Union Presby-

A convention of the medical officers of the National Guard of New York will be held in the semory of the Seventy-first Regiment this afernson neguning at 2 o'clock. Surgeon-tien-

New t harten Street Police Station.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday Mosted the plans for the new Ninth precinct bigs station prison, and stables. The countries at the bave a seventy-five-foot frontage at in the bave a seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave and will be a bave as seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave as a seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave at the bave as a seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave as a seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave as a seventy-five-foot frontage at the bave at t in 15 have a seventy-five-foot frontage at in 15 and 157 Charles street, and will be the foot and four stories with a basement, but here will be of granite, Indiana stone, but and terra cotta. John Du Fasi is the arbitat and like building is expected to be the loss police station in the city. It will cost

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her 48th year.

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Monday, Sept. 90, at 11 A. M. Carriages in waiting at Rye station on arrival of 9:07 train from

son of William and Kate Morgan Brookfield, in the 16th year of his age

Funeral services at 8 o'clock, Saturday, the 28th inst., at his late home, 516 Madison av. CARTER.-On Wednesday, Sept. 25, at her resi-dence, 55 West 75th st., Frances M., wife of John M. Carter and daughter of the late William T

morning, Sept. 28, at 11 o'clock.

WYNNE.—At 55 West 65th st. on Thursday,
Sept. 26, at 11:40 P. M., of pneumonia, Maggie
Gertrude, wife of Abram E. Gwynne. Services at St. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th st. Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

MONKS, -At 34 Market st., Thomas William Monks fourth son of the late Dennis and Maria Monks.

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